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EARTH STATION — A large receptor disc receives distant broadcast signals during a milestone cable television demonstration at Valley's Monarch Square. The six-day event is sponsored by the Broadcasting Club and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Student Group.

Receptor Disc Is Star Of Campus Seminar

By ERIN L. MOORE
Staff Writer

A satellite receptor disc is currently bringing distant broadcast signals to Monarch Square as a part of a communications seminar emphasizing cable programming.

"This is the first time that a communications seminar of this magnitude is being held at a community college," said James Eskilson, professor of broadcasting.

The seminar, sponsored by Valley's Broadcasting Club in conjunction with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Student Group, will conclude the week-long demonstration with a milestone symposium scheduled for Saturday in Monarch Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"New Dimensions in Video Communications" will include top speakers from the cable industry and provide students and their guests with a first hand exposure to the electronic process of cable programming from satellite reception to program output. Interactive systems, which may some day allow the user to do banking, shopping, and personal business from a home computer, will also be explained.

The objective of the seminar is education, explained Eskilson, faculty advisor to the Broadcasting Club. "We want students to learn about jobs in this field and acquaint them with new technology," he said.

American Television and Communications (ATC) Corporation set up the reception disc, referred to as an "earth station," which pulls in the distant broadcast signals. A miniature headend, the piece of equipment which electronically prepares programming signals for distribution to viewers via cable, will be set up next to the earth station.

To complete the demonstration, ATC will run a cable from the headend to a campus building where students and others can view the diverse cable programming available via satellite.

Eskilson underscored the fact that 76 million American households now have TV and that cable TV has the potential of delivering 80 channels to each subscriber with the possibility of as many as 125 channels in the near future.

ATC, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Time, Inc., is the nation's largest cable television operator serving more than 1.4 million subscribers throughout the United States.

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Cleared for Posting

Missing Flyers Puzzle Arabs

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

It's not easy publicizing a campus play. It's even harder when someone keeps tearing down the flyers, or so Zuhair Haddad quickly discovered as all the flyers he put up announcing the play "Quitting is Forbidden" were torn down the following day.

The play is presented entirely in the Arabic language, and so was the flyer. "Someone saw the Arabic writing, someone who is racist, and tore down all the flyers," explained Haddad, an actor in the play and a student at Valley College.

The flyers were cleared for posting through the Student Affairs Office and in the flyer's top right hand column in English were the words "Arabic Play." This was done, Haddad explained, to inform people that the flyer was not a political message but an announcement of the play.

"The flyer does not mention any race or organization. It is a shame for educated people at this college to be so racist. This type of action explains the hatred of people on this campus toward Arabs and other minorities," said Haddad.

This is not an isolated problem. In recent weeks political posters from both the Organization of Arabic Students and Eta Beta Rho, the Jewish Studies honor society, have been torn down. Also, posters announcing meetings and future events of the Gay Students Union have been destroyed.

Haddad said, "Quitting is Forbidden" is a comedy-drama about the Arab society and does not mention any other race, though the theme could be used toward any society. It is the first Arabic play to be presented in Southern California. It was first presented this year at the Wilshire Ebell Theater. The play is directed by Ghassan Mashini, an actor in the Middle East.

"The play talks about evolution: monkey becoming man. The monkey became a ruler. Sometimes man acts like monkies; the difference is man does not have a tail. The ruler became a dictator who did not let people think, or speak. The play asks people to be awake and look at the misery of the world. We should face our problems, not run away from them," explained Haddad.

The play is being presented by the Organization of Arabic Students Sunday, May 17, in Monarch Hall at 8:30 p.m. There is a $5 donation.

Haddad will put up more flyers and some posters in English.

"The Organization of Arabic Students is not just political. We want to present culture and art to the students also," said Haddad, who also wrote his own proverb for the flyer. The proverb says, "Whenever we look for freedom, we find beautiful art. Whenever we seek beautiful art, we find freedom. Because they are close friends, they will stay friends for a long time; they shall not separate."

Job Fair Highlights C.C. Week

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

Community College Week, which has been designated by the California Community and Junior College Association to take place May 10-16, will be highlighted by a Job Fair in Monarch Square next Thursday.

Representatives from more than 40 companies will participate in the Job Fair, which is designed to publicize information regarding career opportunities, recruit applicants for present job openings, and to explore vocational training opportunities offered at community colleges.

"The object of the Fair is to show the community where jobs are, and to offer companies the opportunity to recruit for present and future job openings," Dr. Betsy Hornung, coordinator of Occupational Education, stated recently.

Each participating company, to be housed in canopied tables, will be charged a fee of $125, according to the Industrial Association of the San Fernando Valley.

Valley College and the Industrial Association are co-sponsoring the Job Fair, which drew more than 5,000 people last year. The Fair, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., is open to members of the community as well as Valley students.

On Monday, May 11, the newest additions to the Valley curriculum and several of the college's facilities will be reviewed by principals of local high schools, and on Tuesday 500 high school seniors will attend lectures, have lunch, and tour the campus.

Valley will be hosting representatives to the California Legislature throughout the week.

Ghareib, Cowsill Feud Continues; Recall for President Announced

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Richard Cowsill announced his intention to initiate a recall of Associated Student Body president Suheel Ghareib, during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Executive Council Tuesday in CC104.

Cowsill, former ASB president and a current night student at Valley College, said, "I realize my actions are a little late, but the symbol of my action will be justified."

Misappropriations of student funds and other budget irregularities, dishonesty, and self-centered aims were reasons Cowsill alleged as a determinant factor in initiating his campaign.

Cowsill, who was Ghareib's campaign manager for his successful climb to presidency last year, said, "I put him in office, and now I feel obligated to get him out. I supported his campaign because he was the most qualified candidate and he showed motivation."

To initiate a recall, Cowsill will need 418 signatures which is approximately 5 percent of the paid ASB members at Valley.

Cowsill said he has a team of four Valley students to assist him and claimed, "I can have the signatures in three days, tops."

If the signatures are collected, the matter will be taken up by the ASB Supreme Court to decide if the issue should be taken to the students for a yes/no vote. If the Supreme Court turns down the recall, Cowsill said he will take the matter to dean of student affairs, William Lewis.

Ghareib later said he will ignore Cowsill's recall drive and stand by his past record.

"I have nothing to hide," he said. "I have a council to worry about; I have a term to complete."

"I doubt Cowsill has spoken to our treasurer or to Howard Fink (Valley's fiscal administrator)," he said.

"He's not out for student benefits; he's out for Richard Cowsill. He has a personal vendetta against Valley College," said Ghareib. This refers to Cowsill's being disqualified as ASB president after failing to submit mid-term grades

Cowsill and Ghareib have differed sharply over issues since early in the school year. Most notably, they have taken opposing viewpoints on Cowsill's charges of grade irregularities at Valley and the release to the public of the "Johnson Report," which was an investigation initiated to examine the former charges, and which has not yet been released.

Summer/Fall Enrollment

Priority enrollment appointments for Summer and Fall 1981 for students currently enrolled (continuing students) will be mailed to each student.

Summer 1981 appointments will be mailed around May 21, 1981, and Fall 1981 appointments will be mailed on or about July 21, 1981, according to John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records.

Selection Procedures Begin For New College President

Selection procedures for a new Valley College president will begin after June 12, when the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) will no longer be accepting applications, said Norm Schnieder, director of public relations.

The newly-elected president will take charge following Dr. Alice Thurston's retirement, on Aug. 31, culminating her six years as the executive chief.

A committee of eight will be selected from a cross section of the district including one community representative selected by the Chancellor to review the applications of the eligible candidates, Schnieder said.

From that review the committee will select a minimum of six candidates for personal interviews before the committee.

The committee will then select three candidates for consideration by the Chancellor who will then recommend one of the three. Final approval will come by the Board of Trustees of the LACCD.

NewsNotes

LEARNING CENTER TUTORING

Tutoring in mathematics, English, chemistry, accounting, French, and Spanish is available in the Learning Center. Evening tutoring is also available. Appointments may be made in the Learning Center.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM OFFERED

Applications for the Human Services Program are being accepted by the Psychology Department for the Fall '81 semester. This program is designed to prepare students for careers as paraprofessionals in the area of mental health. Applications are available in BSc111.

TRANSCRIPT FEES

Students who are attending or have attended Valley College may request transcripts of their college work. The first two transcripts requested by the student are free. Effective immediately, additional transcripts requested will cost $1 each, according to John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records.

SUMMER STUDIES IN CHINA

Students interested in studying in the People's Republic of China for eight weeks this summer have an opportunity through Chinese language study being administered by the U.S. China Education Foundation. Deadline for applications is May 15. Applications are available in the Counseling Office.

Faculty Prepares to Examine General Education Certification

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to hear the Valley College Curriculum Committee's (VCCC) proposed general education certification list today. This action follows the VCCC's recent final hearings on general education, where one of the six classes debated was added to the proposed list.

Biology 37, Biology of Cancer, will be included in category E of the proposed list. There are now more than 25 classes listed in this category from which students will be required to take 3 units.

Presentations recommending Family and Consumer Studies 21 (Nutrition) for inclusion in category B-2 (Biological Sciences) failed to pass in the VCCC's vote.

The new proposed list offers 15 more English classes than the existing list. At the orientation on general education, held late in March, Phil Clarke, chairman of the sub-committee on general education and graduation requirements, described the inclusion of English 2 as "sneaky."

Classes dealing with English and written communication, offered by departments other than the English Department did not do as well as those offered by the English Department. Clarke himself proposed the motion preventing the inclusion of Journalism 1. Additionally, Business 31 and 32, Office Administration 32, and Journalism 6 failed to gain the approval of the VCCC.

Following action by the Faculty Senate, the proposed list will be sent to Valley College President Dr. Alice Thurston for approval. Thurston will then send the final version of the proposed list to the district for submission to the California State University System.

If approved, the list will affect students enrolling at Valley for the first time in the Fall '81 semester.

Awareness Continues

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

The effectiveness of democracy in Israel for 33 years and the pride within it will be commemorated during Jewish Awareness Days, today and tomorrow, said Zev Garber, chairman of Jewish Studies.

Valley College students have scheduled special events, all of them free and open to students and faculty, as well as to the community.

Events include Israel Independence Day celebration in Monarch Square today at 11 a.m., music and Israeli dancing by "The Tamarim," and at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room, Seder for Yom-Ha-Atzmaut.

Also, an Israel teach-in is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Monarch Hall, with a film, "Confrontation," at 10 a.m., a discussion on Israeli elections and Middle East at 11 a.m., a discussion of the Kibbutz and at noon, "The Big Dig," a comedy feature film on the Blaumilch Canal.

Despite the time quantity, it is not how much programming but the nature and the quality of the programming, said Garber.

"We must take advantage of all the interests demonstrated on campus, and the pride in what is being represented," said Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of Hillel Council.

"Angry is the sign of being alive. To be alive is to be angry. Shouting and getting things done is getting an answer. That answer is Israel Independence Day," said Garber.

Jewish Awareness Days are sponsored by the Valley College Associated Student Body, commissioner of Jewish studies, and the Jewish coalition.



Star Photo by BOB CROSBY

IN MEMORY — Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, Hillel director, lights another candle in remembrance of the innocent victims of the Holocaust during a memorial ceremony in Monarch Square last week. More events for Jewish Awareness Days are planned for today and tomorrow.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIAL

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Dismal Voting Trend

There are approximately 8,000 paid members of the Associated Student Body (ASB). Last year less than 5 percent of them voted in the general student body election.

Additionally, last semester's election for commissioners brought less than 3 percent of the paid ASB members to the polls.

What this means is that a commissioner could have been elected to his position with less than 1 percent of the general student body voting their approval for the candidate.

This is downright disgusting.

The ASB is responsible for the disbursement of a rather substantial budget totalling more than $160,000. The ASB finances extended hours for the Valley College Library, money for Crown Magazine, free legal aid, crisis counselling, the S/He center, and many other student body events.

This semester the ASB is proposing constitutional amendments which will need strong student support to be successful at the district level (see advertisement).

Students at Valley have taken an apathetic position regarding ASB for too long. It is time that students realize the impact that ASB has upon the activities at Valley College.

Star will be presenting interviews of the candidates in the future issue. We urge you to find out about the candidates and the constitutional amendments proposed in the upcoming election.

Vote. It's your money and your school that will be at stake.

Elections For All

Students voting in the upcoming student elections may, at least in one respect, be wasting their time.

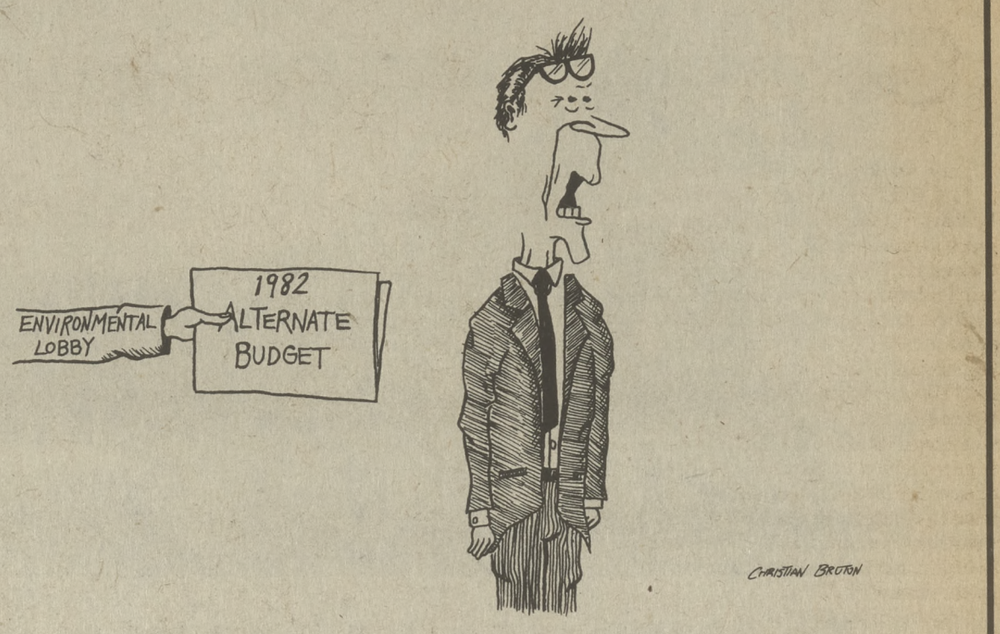
If they approve a provision, in the updated constitution, declaring that all students may participate in elections, it is likely to be declared void by the Los Angeles Community College District. Present district policy states that in order to vote students must first buy their membership in the Associated Student Body.

The ASB, fully aware of the implications of their actions, will be in effect telling the LACCD that they disapprove of its current policy, and putting the ball, so to speak, in their lap.

Star is fully behind ASB's effort to get the district to change its current plan. We believe that ASB membership need not be a criterion for voting. Students don't, for the most part, buy their memberships in ASB for voting privileges, and opening elections up for the general student body may provide them with the necessary incentive to get involved in student government.

If nothing else, ASB will succeed in making a stand, and force the District's Board of Trustees to take action one way or another.

If the board makes a favorable decision, they are to be congratulated. If not, then ASB will have tried its best, and the district will be made to be the bad guys in the situation.



"WHERE ARE MY GLASSES?"

VIEWPOINTS

Give Me Some Space

By LeANN UFKIN
Staff Writer

The Columbia space shuttle that carried man into the realm of Star Wars was the first of the aerospace airliners. It will now leap forward on mock cargo flights from Cape Canaveral, progress to the real meat of America's space activity, and finally nest at the mammoth Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, California. From Vandenberg, all sophisticated aerospace technology will center, including permanent sky platforms.

Interviewing many of the 1,500-man world press corps prior to the picture-perfect landing of the Columbia, the press talk didn't center on this particular landing, but what will be the fabulous future of America in the world of space.

The story behind the story of this bread-and-circuses sensation is what the outer space program of America is all about. And this story is that Vandenberg, not the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base, nor Cape Canaveral, will be the backdrop for the majesty of the scientific thought which will transmute American travel into the no-longer-mysterious heavens — and, perhaps, beyond.

The true visionary is not the public man nor women. The true visionary is not the reporter rushing a story to excite the hormones of the thrill-hungry masses. The true visionary is the quiet scientist now straining to seize the unlimited capabilities of the mind, exploiting horizons from which the masses flee because of their unimaginative natures.

They no more understand the foundations upon which space science is built than they understand — or care about — the foundations of liberty, and the sacrifices behind the wonders of the freedoms they use and abuse.

Therefore, aside from the hormone-agitation which made them momentarily restless and which they have now almost forgotten — the vast, unlimited space wall punctured by Columbia and its two "aging" pilots — the public has returned to its dangerous complacency, confident that NASA will save them from all disturbing world threats to their weekends of runaway hedonism.

Stories were filed, and press and public joined in a mass exodus from Edwards, oblivious to the grave picture now before all thoughtful men, the specter of terrifying wars just triggered by one, short, flawlessly-piloted spaceliner.

As Charlie Chan, the famed Chinese detective, would describe this shuttle flight: "Man who look through bamboo pole, see only one spot on leopard."

INTROSPECT

Far Out Phrases

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

Class was over, and as I was walking out of the bungalow, I heard someone talking about a concert he had just seen. He kept on saying how he was so blown away.

Can you imagine being at a concert and all of a sudden the wind comes and picks up the guy sitting next to you? Out of his seat and away.

For some reason there haven't been any new expressions around lately. Just the same old ones that don't make any sense. For example, getting your head together. I could never understand that one.

What if it never fell apart in the first place? And if it did, how exactly would one get it back together? With Elmers Glue?

It's funny how some words, like "on," are so widely used. On the level, on the ball, on the spot, on the rocks, on the pill, on the make, and on the house, to name a few. The drinks are on the house? Wouldn't that really mean they're on the roof? And I wonder what would happen if people really had their drinks on rocks instead of with ice.

And then, of course, there's the widely used losing one's mind. Most people wouldn't even know how to define the word "mind," let alone lose it.

He's frying his brain? Why frying? Why not broiled?

I don't understand how and why some words are being replaced by others. For instance, the word "said" or "saying." I hear more people saying "going" and "went" instead. "He was going—, so I went—" is often the way a conversation will be described to me.

And then there's "anyway," a widely-used word. I don't understand people who say "anyways." It's like saying "wells" or "sos."

I don't know why, but it seems hard for Americans in particular to pronounce two t's. Instead of saying kitten or butter, we seem to say kidden or budder.

It's funny how some words have become shortened. For example: fab, rad, and marvy. I wonder if I started saying "moo" for "movie" if anyone would follow. No, they'd probably just think that I thought I was a cow or something.

How about instead of saying "the party was a gas," the party was shale? Or instead of "an electrifying concert," a solar concert? Expressions have to begin somewhere.

It's amazing how some expressions like "tip" (to insure promptness), "cop" (constable on partol), and even "neat" are still in circulation, while others somehow fade away.

At least expressions like "groovy," "spiffy," and "far out" are no longer in use by the general population.

I mean, that would really be the pits.

COMMENTARY

Let Ions Be Ions

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Assoc. Chief Photographer

Researchers believe that through control of the electrical charges in the air we breathe, our moods, energy and health can be markedly improved.

The air is filled with these electrically charged particles. They are generated in invisible billions of cosmic rays, radioactive elements in the soil, ultraviolet radiation, storms, waterfalls, winds, the friction of blowing sand, or dust.

They appear to have much to do with such varied things as why cattle grow skittish before a storm, why rheumatic joints "tingle" when the barometer falls, and how ants know that it's going to rain in time to block their tunnels.

Falling barometric pressure and hot, dry, seasonal winds such as the Alpine fohn and the Rocky Mountain chinook, pack the air with an excess of positive ions. Not everyone is affected; healthy young people swiftly adapt to the changes. But countless others are distressed. The aged come down with respiratory complaints and aching joints; asthma sufferers wheeze and gasp; children grow cranky and perverse; crime and suicide rates climb.

In sensitive or allergic persons positive ionization is believed to often be the cause of, or a condition for, attacks of asthma, hay fever, high blood pressure, nervous tension, and similar symptoms. On the other hand, negatively ionized air apparently tends to create a feeling of well being, buoyancy, and optimism, like mountain air.

How do ions trip off our moods? Most authorities agree that ions act on our capacity to absorb and utilize oxygen.

Researchers predict that we shall some day regulate the ion level indoors much as we now regulate temperature and humidity. Ironically, today's air-conditioned buildings, trains, and planes frequently become supercharged with harmful positive ions because the metal blowers, filters, and ducts of air-conditioning systems strip the air of negative ions before it reaches its destination.

This explains why so many people in air-conditioned spots feel depressed and have the urge to throw open a window.

If ions increase resistance to pathological conditions, we may be on the threshold of a new era in public health. The use of ions in factories, schools, homes and offices may decrease many diseases and may create conditions for greater productivity.

OFF THE WALL

That Toddlin' Town

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

Fresno, Fresno, that toddlin' town.

I just made that up, and if I knew what toddlin' meant, I'd be able to explain it.

If "toddle" is a verb that means to be an ugly eyesore, then Fresno is it.

There isn't a sign at the entrance (or the exit) that says "Junkyard Capitol of the World," but there should be. And there probably would be, but the person in charge must have lost count less than half way through.

I, on a recent trip there, couldn't count past one because they all blurred together.

A city ordinance states that no building shall be more than two stories tall, and one that says no car shall be newer than 15 years old.

Also, a very high percentage of Armenians live in Fresno. This is a fact, and has nothing to do with why the town is so desolate, but may have something to do with the fact that I was almost run out of town after asking a man in a liquor store for a pack of Camel cigaretttes.

But I wasn't sent there for fun, just the opposite. I was there for serious conventioning. If the journalism association conducting the event wanted me to have fun, they'd have sent me to San Francisco. Let's face it, you can only get so crazy in Fresno, and those guys know it. Getting crazy in Fresno, for me at least, meant drinking beer on the sly, away from the watchful eyes of my advisers.

But Fresno, wasn't a total loss. It isn't without its hot spots.

There were actually two hot spots. One was a wheat field, and one was the hotel room where the gang from Pierce College had its orgy.

I didn't attend the orgy, but I did manage to do my share of piercing. Not really, but I was never one to miss a good pun when the opportunity arises (there I go again).

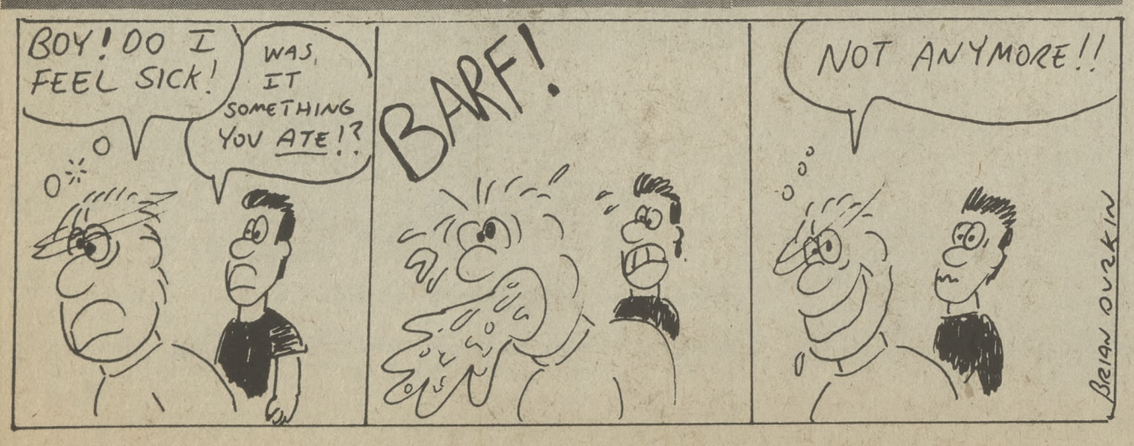
Exactly what happened in the wheat field, I shall never say. The rumors circulating around the Journalism Department are infinitely more exciting than the truth could ever be. All I will say is that I'm still picking the gravel out of my knees.

Maybe I shouldn't gripe so much about Fresno. I'm probably just jaded from spending an entire life time in Los Angeles. Fresno is probably a lot closer to the rest of the world than L.A. There must be a lot of ugly hamlets between Southern California and New York! I just haven't been exposed to them.

And I did manage to win something at the awards banquet given at the convention. I placed a measly sixth place in the feature writing competition. After reading this you may be wondering why I didn't walk away with first, and all I can say is there's no accounting for taste. Or, as a wise man once said, "Forget it Jake, it's Chinatown."

So goodbye Fresno, it wasn't a total loss. It will be a long time before I visit your humble city again, so toddle away.

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LETTERS TO THE STAR

Ghareib Denies Article

Let's set the record straight:

1) C.C.C.S.G.A. did not support Richard Cowsill's allegations *(of grade fraud—ed)*. They supported the right of students in general to obtain information concerning community colleges as "public record." *(Cowsill's desire to have the "Johnson Report" published—ed)*.

2) When I was first elected as ASB President of Los Angeles Valley College, Cowsill tried to obtain my support and run my office. When he discovered that he couldn't, Cowsill tried to have me recalled. He claimed that my election was a fraud. Investigations proved him wrong: "It's public record."

Cowsill tried the same tactics again at the C.C.C.S.G.A. conference in Sacramento. When I gave him the same answer that I did when I was first elected, "NO WAY," Cowsill began to actively campaign against me. I told my delegation about his tactics right away. I also informed Gigi Horowitz, but she failed to print the information.

3) The article which was written by Gigi Maria Horowitz, who is a close friend of Richard, is untrue from beginning to end. People at the conference knew exactly what Richard's motives were and ignored him. They even shouted him down on many occasions.

Gigi quoted one delegate from San Diego as calling us obnoxious, but she declined to mention what the other 500 delegates thought of Cowsill's motives and his destructive attitude.

4) We did not try to stop him from speaking! We only wanted the opportunity to address the assembly. We spoke on behalf of you, the students here today, and the ones who graduated and are successful in life (which is something I can not say for Richard Cowsill).

5) The reason I am writing this letter is that I am tired of hearing Cowsill bad mouth our college, our teachers, and our administration. I am sure that many of you also feel as I do, so let us be heard for a change! Let the whole country hear us say, "We are proud of our teachers; we are proud of our college; and we want the California Community College System to stay alive and help the 1.5 million students attending each year to receive the opportunity of excellent education, which without the California Community College System could never be received elsewhere. Let's unite and defend our college's integrity which is really our own integrity.

Last, Cowsill was quoted as saying that I have spent Student Body money for my election. The fact is I did not spend one penny from ASB on my elections. Records proving this are available.

Sincerely
SUHEEL GHAREIB
Student Body President

Hayakawa Hullabaloo

Having worked in the U.S. Senate as a page for S. I. Hayakawa, I would like to comment about his record and his image.

Hayakawa is widely thought of as an ineffective and eccentric old man who has no business being in the Senate. This is because he has been on the losing side most of the time. Consequently, people think he has lost touch with the majority views of his constituents. In addition, the media's invention of certain ideas (e.g. that he sleeps in the Senate) is used against him.

The fact that he was a freshman senator in a voting minority of a minority party made it hard, if not impossible, to get legislation passed by a democratic-controlled Senate. He was almost always on the voting minority side, but the majority of Americans were with him in his conscience and his convictions.

His record is clear cut. He favored the death penalty. He supported Proposition 13. He was against mandatory busing and bilingual education. And he believes that if a young person desires a college education, he should have enough responsibility not to take government hand-outs in the form of food stamps.

Jerry Brown, on the other hand, goes with whatever is in vogue. Brown holds opposite views [illegible] the above issues mentioned.

Now I learn that Hayakawa's own party may not show him the support traditionally given incumbents because of his refusal to play their silly games. During the election, I just hope that the voting public will take the time to look below the headlines and judge the man for what he is.

DAVID TULANIAN
History Major



Insult to Injury

As a student in attendance at the California Community College Student Government Association convention, in Sacramento, I totally disagree with Khaldoun Hawatmeh's statement in last week's Star article "Capitol Caucus Convenes, Paralyzes President's Plan" Mr. Hawatmeh states that Mr. Suheel Ghareib lost his bid for president of the CCCSGA "because he did not have enough money as the other candidates who were running."

To the contrary, Mr. Ghareib was the best financed candidate: using student monies.

The record will show that Mr. Ghareib went to Sacramento, by jet, with 14 campaign workers, at the cost of over $4,100 to the student population here.

(The writer, we assume refers to attendance at the state-wide student government conference by the ASB president and 14 members of the student government as representatives of Valley College—ed).

His was an attempt to capture the top student lobby seat in the CCCSGA: the presidency. I thank God, and my fellow students, he did not make it.

Mr. Ghareib's actions and decorum throughout the school year showed him to be the worst candidate in attendance. I felt fortunate to be a catalyst in making sure his attempt was snuffed out.

Mr. Ghareib qualified the expense by stating in last week's Star that "my delegates (notice he says his) learned a lot. It was worth the money spent. Now that we are back we will put what we learned into action." Who's kidding who!

The semester is all but over; there is no time for action. This is not the first time Mr. Ghareib has used student monies to go "jet-setting" around the nation. At a cost of over $1,200, to the student population here, Mr. Ghareib flew off for Washington D.C., supposedly, for the betterment of students at Valley. What action should we look for from that junket. None, I say.

Conventions are usually an excuse for student leaders to justify spending student funds.

While there are a few conscientious and dedicated students who do attend these conventions with the idea in mind to help further student betterment, in general, it is Party Time.

That is why when I was student body president (1979-80) I refused to spend the money in the convention accounts for that purpose. Instead, I funded that money to on-campus accounts.

Other examples of self-centered fiscal injustices initiated by this year's council are as follows:

A state-side mailing announcing Mr. Ghareib's candidacy for CCCSGA president; an installation banquet at Andre's of Beverly Hills (apparently nothing but the best for our fine leaders); an ASB newsletter (that cost twice as much as it should have so Mr. Ghareib could have his picture in it); and $4,000 for a dance production (we have a block of dancing votes on council).

Although it is late in the semester, a recall of Mr. Ghareib is in order,. It would be one way in which students here can say: Enough is enough!

RICHARD COWSILL

LETTERS

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Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.



Article Accuracy Questioned

There are numerous errors and inaccuracies in your article on Racist Remarks . . . in the April 30 edition. If Star is going to report on Board meetings, and I think that is a very good idea, it might help to have transcripts of the meetings, which are available, or to have a reporter in attendance. At any rate, I was there and these are the errors in your story:

1. Semitic is incorrectly spelled throughout; (and for the second week in a row!)

2. The resolution(s) adopted by the Board after recessing into executive session did in fact address the event: (Star has evidently confused the resolution which was adopted in response to this item with another resolution which dealt with the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi party and which was included in the regular Agenda having been proposed by Trustee (Monroe) Richman.)

3. As far as I could tell at least two of the speakers making presentations were not from Jewish organizations, although they may have been Jewish;

4. There is no basis for the conclusion by Star that only Trustee (Marguerite) Archie was familiar with the background of Mr. Rashadeen; remarks by other Trustees indicated that they too were familiar with Mr. Rashadeen, though Trustee Archie spoke on the issue of his identity at the greatest length.

I hope that the rest of the article was more accurate. The story was important. It deserved better treatment.

PAT BLAKESLEE
Faculty President

Blood Thirsty

This spring's blood drive was my first experience as the chairman of such an event. After Suheel Gharieb, our A.S.B. president volunteered me for the job, I set out to make this one of Valley's most successful blood drives.

Mike Peterson, of student affairs, was the faculty coordinator of the drive and offered invaluable guidance. The Red Cross provided Sheryl Babbit, who organized and inspired the blood drive committee. Without the blood-thirsty administrative help, I never would have been able to make the drive the success it was.

My co-chairperson, Charlotte Bloomfield, was instrumental in staffing the recruitment tables. Most of the volunteers at the tables were from the Senior Students Club. Although ineligible for blood donations, the Senior Students Club makes the blood drive a viable project each semester.

Without the help of all the clubs which donated volunteers, the Red Cross would not have received the more than 200 units of blood which Valley College students donated.

I hope that the next blood drive chairperson has as much luck as I did when it comes to getting volunteers. I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the students who worked on the blood drive and the even greater number of people who went to Monarch Hall to donate blood.

STEVEN LLANUSA
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VALLEY COLLEGE HOCKEY STATS
SEASON '80 - '81

PLAYER	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	PENALTIES	PENALTY MINUTES
J. NYIRADI	18	28	23	51	9	40
D. NORTON	18	18	19	37	13	43
D. CHAMPAGNE	15	7	10	17	13	44
G. SCHORR	18	6	10	16	9	22
W. BOYER	9	2	8	10	3	19

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Only 11 seconds left in the game and the championship was on the line, but so were Valley's Joe Nyiradi and Danny Champagne, the scoring line that is.

The Valley Hockey club pulled off the final win of the year by edging out West Los Angeles College by a score of 3-2, thus maintaining their first place standing in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association, for the past three years.

Though the team started the season in first place in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association, things began to look grim during early league games.

As the season neared completion, visions of being able to compete in the play-offs began to spark the minds of the Valley team.

Arch rivals, Valley and Pierce, would once again pin their sticks against each other in the first round of the play-offs.

As the play-offs began, the Valley team faced another set-back, losing to Pierce, 6-3. Fortunately Valley completed the best-of-three series by winning the two remaining games, 6-4, and 6-3.

Finally the moment had arrived for the team to defend their first place title. The opponent was West Los Angeles College. The first game, held on April 29, proved to be a major upset for WLA as Valley shut them out, 4-0. The combined talents of Nyiradi and Champagne helped the Monarchs get on the board early. Nyiradi scored the goal; Champagne made the assist. Again, after Gary Schoor and Greg Cowan upped the score by two more points, the spectators viewed the unstoppable duo score the fourth point and win the game.

May 4 was the final moment of glory that Valley would feel for the season, that is, if they won.

WLA was the first to score, putting Valley on the defensive much of the time. The Valley pride pulled through and Monarch Claude Ellis evened the score at 1-1 by the middle of the first period.

WLA retaliated as Dan Miller scored another point. Once again Valley did not give up easily and tied the score halfway through the second. Now it became a game played against the clock as neither team was able to score until the last 11 seconds of the game when Nyiradi and Champagne pulled off the win that brought the entire team out onto the ice, and on top of Nyiradi and Champagne.



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WE DID IT AGAIN — In the top left corner Jerry Horner got the final winning goal in the Pierce-Valley playoffs. Jeff Rector of Valley (top right) expresses his anger as WLA was ahead in the last game, but not for long. Top Valley scorer Joe Nyiradi and goalie Claude Cohen skate off the ice as champs.

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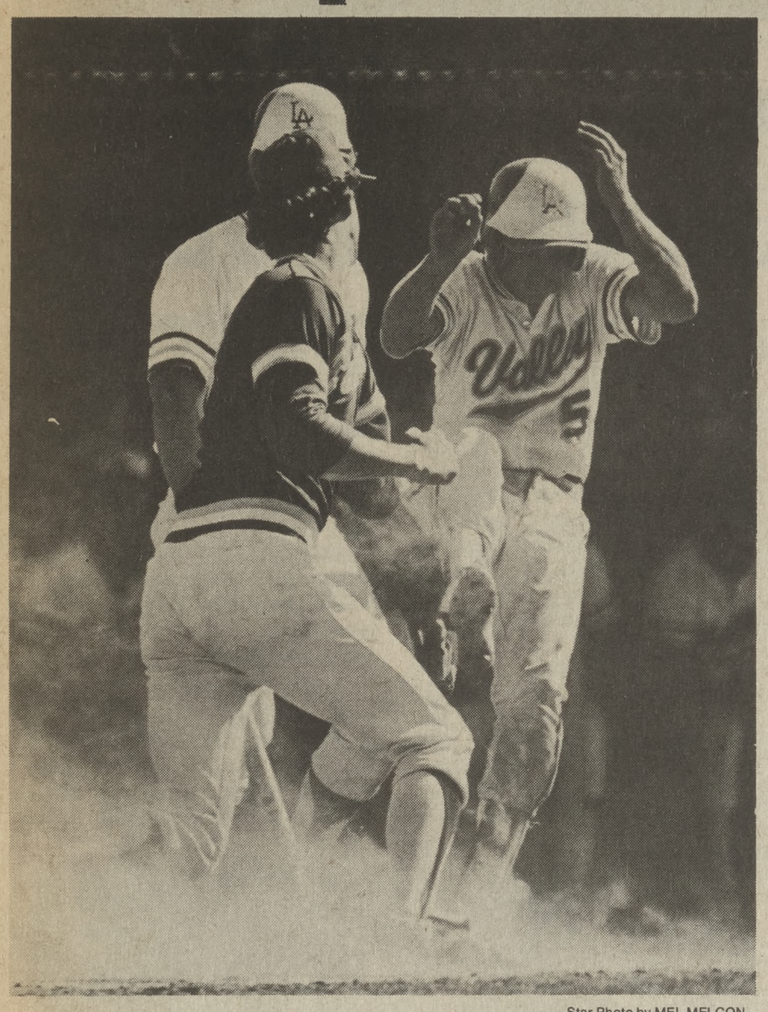
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TOO HOT TO TROT — Center Fielder Bobby Lockwood appears to be dancin' on the plate but is actually attempting to score from third base, and he did. The final score was Valley 22, Pasadena 6.

Hot Monarchs Keep on Rollin,' Maintain First Place in Metro

VC Baseball Team Beats 3 Opponents

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

There is no stopping the Valley College Baseball team now that they are on a winning streak.

After losing their first league game of the season two weeks ago, the Monarchs came back to win three games last week; over Pasadena 22-6 UCLA J.V's, 10-9, and Long Beach, 6-2.

With a 6-1 record in the Metro League, the Monarchs first took on Pasadena, April 29 at Valley and practically clinched the win within the first four innings.

Designated hitter Ty Van Berkleo of Valley was the hitting star of the game after he hit three doubles and a single. Valley's hot inning was the sixth. The Monarchs scored six runs, bringing their total to 15.

Valley third baseman Craig Stevenson tripled and got three RBI's, which was followed by one of Van Berkleo's doubles. Pasadena tried to come back with three in the fifth, but proved to be no match for the Monarchs as they drowned any of Pasadena's hopes with four runs scored in the bottom of the ninth.

Valley's second bout of the week was a non-league game at UCLA. Although it was non-league it was a bit unusual as the game went for 15 innings. All of Valley's pitchers had played by the 11th, so right fielder Mark Frishman went onto the mound and threw for four incredible innings, allowing no runs or hits, which saved the game for Valley. Mucha drove in the winning run, ending the awesome battle.

Valley pitcher Rick Coop recorded his sixth win in the May 2 game against Long Beach. Mucha, Frishman, and center fielder Bobby Lockwood, each scored a game for Valley. The game was tied 2-2, until the top of the ninth when Van Berkleo stepped up to the batters plate and walked away with two RBI's. Two more runs came over home plate in that inning to finalize the score, 6-2.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

BACK TO BASE-ICS — Diving safely back to first base is Valley short stop Doug Baker. He scored the first run of what turned out to be only one of 22.

SPORTS MENU

Women's Softball	May 7-8	Conference Playoffs	3:30 p.m.
	May 11	Ventura at Valley	3.30 p.m.
Women's Tennis	May 7	So Cal Tournament (Place TBA)	All Day
		So Cal Tournament (Place TBA)	All Day
All Track	May 8	Fresno Relays at Fresno	All Day
Baseball	May 7	Valley at Bakersfield	2.30 p.m.
	May 9	El Camino at Valley	Noon
	May 12	Valley at Pierce	2:30

Sports Star Attributes Success To Friends, Coaches, and God

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

In the fall, Frank Robinson was one of the top tailbacks on the Monarch's football team. Spreading his talents through spring, he became a rookie sprinter on the track team.

"I thought running would help my speed in football. I tried it, the coaches helped me, and I improved a lot," said Robinson, a 20 year-old freshman.

The rookie started running on the team earlier this year, when the football season ended.

"I didn't think I could keep up with the guys," recalled Robinson. "The track coaches are great people. They inspired me and gave me a lot of confidence. I didn't think I could run the 440, but they told me I could."

His specialty is running the 220-yard dash. He also participates in the 440-yard relay, mile relay, 100-meter dash, and the 200-yard dash.

So far, Robinson has tied one Valley College record and has broken another. He tied the 100-meter dash, which was set in 1977 at 10.4 seconds, and broke the 200-meter dash, also set in 1977. The new time is 21.3 seconds. But, he wants to beat that record and run in in 20.8 seconds.

Robinson has competed seven times this season, coming in first place five times, and placing second twice. His goal is to compete on the state and world class levels.

The Olympics?

"I never pictured running in the Olympics, but the coaches said I could. It's a good possibility," he commented.

Even though he is doing well in track, football is still No. 1 on Robinson's list.

"I really plan on going for football first, then track. I want to win the Heisman trophy. Football has always been my No. 1 goal. I never thought I'd do as good as I am now. If things don't work out in football, I could go into track," stated Robinson.

His football career began at San Fernando Valley Christian High School where he was both tailback and line backer for two years.

Robinson is looking forward to transfering to a four-year college, and playing football there. He also plans to run on the track team.

"A lot of colleges are interested in me. I don't know which one (to choose), but Nebraska State looks better than most," said Robinson.

What makes Robinson go?

"It has to do with the coaches, friends, and people I'm competing against. I like to compete and win. To win, you have to go for it," replied Robinson.

"God plays a big part in my life. I think he is the reason for what I have accomplished," he added.



Star Photo BY MEL MELCON

FRANK FURTHERS VALLEY — Freshman track star Frank Robinson crosses the finish line first in a past meet against Bakersfield. He attributes his success mainly to God.

Handful of Swimmers Win Fistful of Awards

Even though Valley College had only a small number of participants in the California Swimming and Diving State Championships, it came home with a handful of awards.

Jim Roberts received Valley's highest award by placing fourth in the 1650-yard freestyle, and 11th in 500-yard free style. Todd Morse, who placed third in the state, broke his wrist the day before the meet, but still swam great time under the circumstances.

Jim Armstrong placed ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 12th in the 200-yard breaststroke. Randy Hoehn placed 12th in the 200-yard freestyle. The Men's 800-yard freestyle relay placed seventh and was awarded All-American. Roberts and Armstrong were also awarded All-American.

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Entertainment



QUADRUPLE VISION — Los Angeles based band 20/20 will be appearing at Valley May 13 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. A strong cult following has been following the band since their beginning in 1977. They will be promoting their new album "Look Out."

'MacBeth' Redone As Musical Comedy

By JUDITH HASS
Entertainment Editor

Last Monday "Boy's Own McBeth," an Australian rock and roll musical comedy, premiered at the Westwood Playhouse for a limited engagement running through May 31.

The musical was set in a schoolroom in Dunsinane, somewhere in Europe. It featured a zany character, Grahame Bond (Terry Shakespeare), who also wrote and directed the play. Bond portrayed a 42-year-old student who in an outrageous plot to evade paying taxes, remained in school 36 years. He also attempted to direct his fellow classmates in an off-the-wall production of Shakespeare's drama, "MacBeth."

The only flaws in the play were the first half was too long, and it needed more direction in the establishment of its actors. Too much emphasis was placed on a couple of characters, leaving the others to slip into the background, heard only when introducing a song or scene. Also the music did not compare to the second half. The same songs were repeated many times, such as "We Are the Boy's." Also, many breaks in the dialogue made it hard to follow at times.

Except for a few lulls in the first half, the music was superb in every facet. It was played with a zest and vigor that I haven't seen since "The Rocky Horror Show." Songs such as "Double Double Toil Trouble," "The Scottish Twit Song," and "Make You a Star" were all written with creativity and style that even a non-English person could understand.

The actors, from the glue-sniffing son played by Nicholas Lyon, to the class bully played by Paul Johnstone, portrayed their characters with skill and realism. The other actors were; Red Symons (S.S. Shakespeare), Kim Gyngell (Cliff Tobias), Graham Matters (Mr. Elston), and Elizabeth Wilder (Marrie McBeth). Each captured his/her character with a great sense of comedy.

"Boy's Own McBeth" might not be for everyone, but those who enjoy good rock and roll music and English humor will like this play. For ticket information or reservations, phone 208-5454 or any Mutual ticket agency.

Fine Arts Callboard

GUITAR TRIO

Today at 11 a.m. the CSUN Guitar Trio will perform in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

'DR. HERO'

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. and running through May 9 and May 14-16, a two-act play, "Dr. Hero," will be performed in the Horseshoe Theater. Admission: $2; students, $1; Gold Card Holders, free.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Planetarium Lecture Series presents "Stars of the Summer Sky" with Lecturer Stephen Fentress. Admission: Adults, $1; children, 75 cents; Gold Card Holders, free.

BALLET RECITAL

Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 10, at 2:30 p.m. the L.A. Jr. Ballet will perform a varied program in Monarch Hall. Admission: Adults, $3.50; children, $1.75; Gold Card Holders, free.

'20/20'

Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. the musical new wave group 20/20 will perform in Monarch Hall. The concert is sponsored by ASB and MSW Management. Admission, $5; Paid ID, $4. Tickets are available from the ASB Office only.

Strange 'Popol Vuh' Show Made Just For Kids

By STEVE APPLEFORD
Managing Editor

"Now everybody stand up — and shake like a Mayan!"

And shake they did. Led by Sally Gordon, the entire audience (well almost) rose from their seats and proceeded to act like a pack of children. But that's okay, I guess, considering that most were children anyway.

The occasion was last Friday's play, "Popol Vuh" in Monarch Hall. Taken from the Mayan Book of Creation, 'Popol' is obviously a play geared for kids, that gets everyone involved by inviting them onstage with the actors.

In opening the show, Gordon described the play as "a celebration of life over death, courage over fear, and of love over hate."

Put on by the Fireside Theater group, 'Popol' is a bizarre story, with strange costumes and music to match. The story involves three brothers, some gods of death, an owl, and a whining grandmother. They all come together when two of the brothers decide to play a sacred ball game, much to the chagrin of the gods of death. The consequences one of the brothers pays is decapitation.

The actors' wardrobe is truly strange, consisting of feathers, beads, loincloths, sheets, and bananas. The music is worth mentioning in that with pots and pans, tongue depressors, and anything else the musicians could scrape up, completely authentic-sounding primitive music was created.

For the most part, the audience seemed to be thrilled with the show, particularly when it could climb on stage. The actors, too, seemed to enjoy interacting with the kids.

While the presentation did give a glimpse into the Mayan culture, "Popol Vuh" was obviously performed for just plain fun.

Tomorrow's play by the Fireside Theater is "The Happy Prince," a dramatization of a story by Oscar Wilde. It will be presented in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Admission: $3; students and staff, $1.50; and Gold Card holders, free.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

"POPOL VUH" — Last Friday the play "Popol Vuh" was performed in Monarch Hall. The actors used masks, costumes, and headdresses to relate the story.

Contest Hears Bands at Best

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

If you neglected to drop by Monarch Hall last Saturday afternoon you really missed out.

From 1-7 p.m. 10 high school bands competed at the 14th annual Stage Band Festival sponsored by the LAVC Music Department.

Since all the bands were sensational, it must have been hard for the judges to determine the winners.

Grant High, which came in first in the Heavy Division, provided an ample degree of bright, brassy sound. They also had a good alto-saxophone player who performed some brilliant solos.

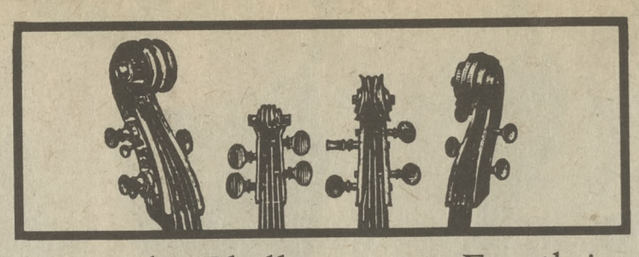
Burbank's Burroughs, which came in first in the Advanced Division demonstrated style and precision. A jazzy version of "Send in the Clowns," featuring a tenor saxophone solo, was one of its best numbers.

The best soloist awards went to Chris Guardino, a piano player from Van Nuys, and Tom Howard, a saxophone player from Burroughs.

Besides the winners, other bands participating in the festival included Polytechnic, Venice, Sylmar, and Channel Islands.

Most of the music was loud and jubilant. It possessed the unique quality of turning sorrow into joy in only an instant.

Although there wasn't a full house, it was great to watch the adults and teenagers in the audience enjoying the music.

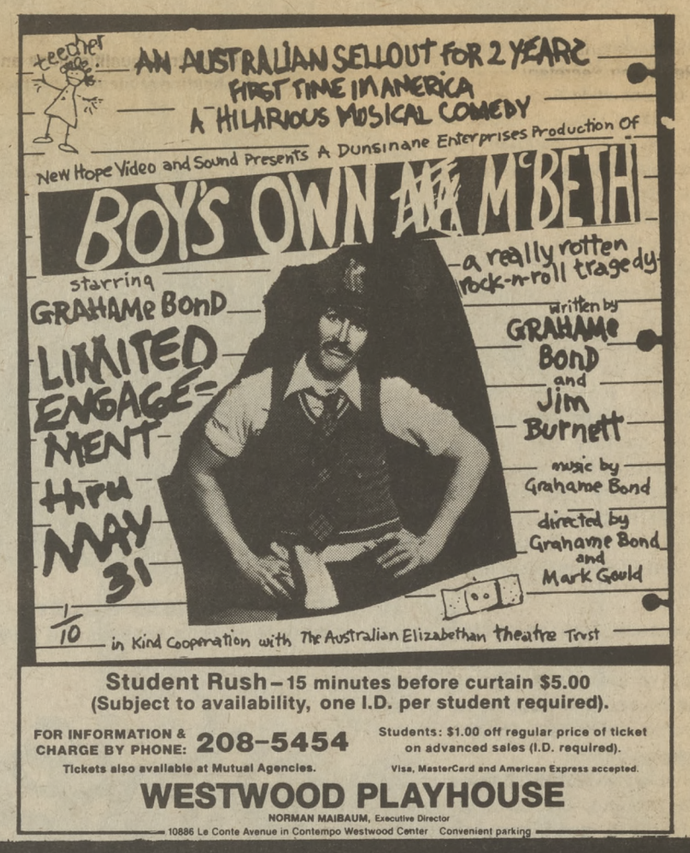


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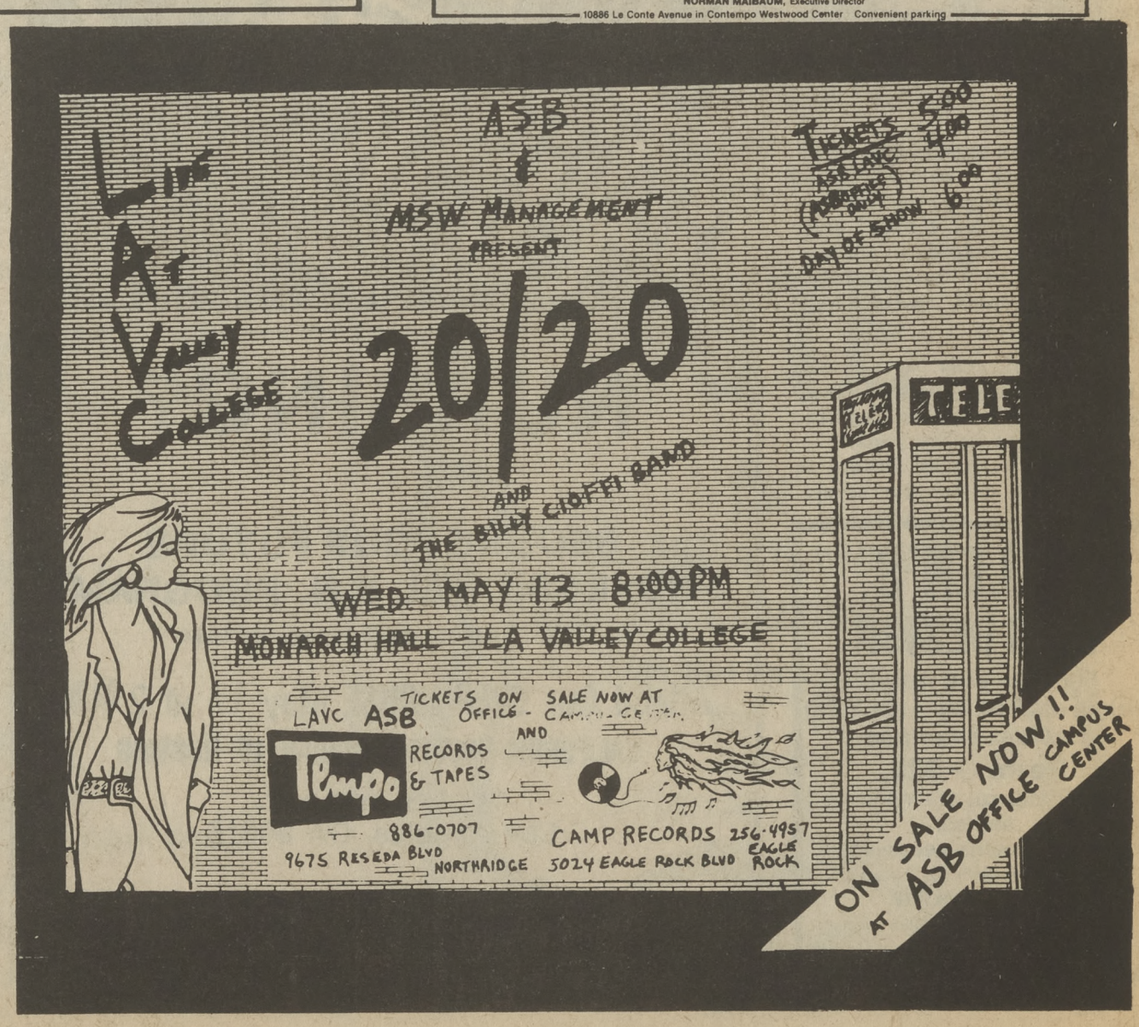
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Los Angeles Valley College ASB Constitution

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

We are in the process of revising the Associated Student Body (ASB) Constitution. These changes have been long overdue, and must be voted on by the student population in order to be ratified.

The existing ASB Constitution is presented with any modifications and/or additions in **bold face type** *directly beneath the current wording.*

Please read both versions carefully to prepare for the upcoming ASB elections on May 18-21, where voting for this new constitution will take place along with the ASB general elections.

This will directly affect all students, and we urge active participation on the part of all students.

ARTICLE I — NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of Los Angeles Valley College heretofore referred to as A.S.B.

ARTICLE II — PURPOSE

To provide a method for the collective action of students in identifying and meeting their needs in areas of student and community concern.

ARTICLE III — MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the A.S.B. shall consist of all registered students in the Los Angeles Valley College who have paid their activity fee and who maintain a collegiate attitude. All students registered in Los Angeles Valley College are automatically subject to the jurisdiction of said school's constitution, bylaws and code of conduct.

ARTICLE IV — OFFICERS

SECTION 1.

The elected officers of the Executive Council shall be:

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Treasurer
4. Chief Justice
5. Commissioner of Campus Improvements
6. Commissioner of Elections
7. Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies
8. Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies
9. Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies
10. Commissioner of Evening Division
11. Commissioner of Intramural Sports and Athletics
12. Commissioner of Scholastic Activities
13. Commissioner of Social Activities
14. Commissioner of Public Relations
15. Commissioner of Handicap Awareness

16. Commissioner of Fine Arts

SECTION 2.

The appointed positions of the Executive Council shall be:

1. Parliamentarian
2. Recording Secretary
3. Corresponding Secretary
4. Historian

SECTION 3.

The only non-voting members of Executive Council shall be:

1. Parliamentarian
2. Chief Justice
3. Recording Secretary
4. Corresponding Secretary
5. Historian

SECTION 3a.

The President shall only vote in case of a tie.

SECTION 4.

The Parliamentarian, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Historian shall be appointed and approved as provided for in the bylaws.

ARTICLE V — MEETINGS

SECTION 1.

Regular meetings of the Executive Council shall take place once a week, on Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. One out of every four Associated Student Body Executive Council meetings to be held at night. Regular attendance shall be required at all meetings.

SECTION 1a.

Meetings may be cancelled by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council.

SECTION 2.

Special meetings of the Executive Council may be called by the A.S.B. President, or at the request of any three Executive Council members. Regular attendance shall be required at all meetings.

SECTION 3.

All business of the Executive Council shall be conducted by a quorum of the Executive Council consisting of a minimum of a majority of the voting members of that body.

ARTICLE VI — ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

SECTION 1.

A. Executive Council consisting of all Elected and Appointed Officers.

B. President's Cabinet consisting of the A.S.B. President, Vice-President, Treasurer, two members from Council chosen by the A.S.B. President, a delegate from the Inter-Organization Council chosen by the IOC Chairperson and a student to be appointed by the President with the approval of two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of the Executive Council.

C. Judicial Branch as defined in bylaws of the Judicial Code.

D. Inter-Organization Council as defined in Article XIII of this Constitution.

E. Standing Committees created by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council or as specified in Article VII of this Constitution.

F. Special Committees created by appointment from the A.S.B. President or two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE VII — STANDING COMMITTEES

SECTION 1.

A. Special Limitations chaired by Commissioner of Handicapped Awarness.

B. Homecoming appointed by Vice-President and approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Inter-Organization Council.

C. Finance Committee as stated in the Financial Code.

D. Professor of the Month appointed by the President and approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council.

D. Blood Drive appointed by the President and approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of Executive Council.

E. Blood Drive appointed by the President and approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council.

E. Minority/Ethnic caucus to be made up of a representative from each minority and ethnic organization on campus including women's concerns, senior students, gay students, wishing to participate. This caucus shall be chaired by an individual elected by the A.S.B. Executive Council following the procedure of filling an application and meeting all requirements in the A.S.B. Constitution Article VIII Section 1 et al.

Provision Clause: After a trial period the Ethnic/Minority caucus upon recommendation to A.S.B. Executive Council may request an amendment to the A.S.B. Constitution Article IV Section 1, at the time of spring elections 1982 to include Commissioner of Ethnic/Minority Affairs, who will have all executive council privileges.

F. Minority Affairs made up of a representative from every minority organization wishing to participate and chaired by one of the Commissioners of Ethnic Studies to be elected by the committee and approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council.

F. Election Committees as stated in the Election Code.

G. Election Committee as stated in the Election Code.

G. Women's Awareness Week to be appointed by the President and approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council.

H. Women's Awareness Week to be appointed by the President and approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Executive Council.

H. Deleted (See G. above.)

ARTICLE VIII—ELIGIBILITY

SECTION 1.

A. A candidate must conform with district qualifications for holding student body office.

A. A candidate for elected office must conform with district qualifications and A.S.B. Constitution for holding student body office. All candidates must be paid A.S.B. members.

B. All students running for office must be paid members in good standing in the A.S.B.

B. Elected officers and Appointed Members shall be paid A.S.B. members in good standing.

C. The candidate must have a minimum mid-term grade point average of 2.0 in the semester of candidacy and final grades in the semester of candidacy must fulfill the requisite of 2.0 grade point average as well as the compulsory 2.0 overall grade point average.

D. A student officer must be actively enrolled and attending classes in a minimum of nine (9) units at the college in the semester of candidacy and during the semester in which a student government office is held. Student Officers withdrawing from classes and reducing units below nine will be required to forfeit their student offices.

1. Subjects previously completed with a grade of "C" or better may not be included in this minimum if repeated.

2. A maximum of five units work experience credit may be used in meeting the minimum of work required, provided State A.D.A. is received.

***D. A student officer must be actively enrolled and attending classes in a minimum of nine (9) units for day students and six (6) units for evening students. If you are enrolled in both day and evening classes you are automatically a day student. You must be enrolled in these classes in the semester of candidacy and during the semester in which a student government office is held. Student Officers withdrawing from classes and reducing units below the minimum will be required to forfeit their student offices.**

1. Subjects previously completed with a grade of "C" or better may not be included in this minimum if repeated.

2. A maximum of four units work experience credit may be used in meeting the minimum of work required, provided State A.D.A. is received.

*** Pending District's rule changes.**

E. A candidate for student office must have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better for all college work within the *past two years,* and the number of "W" units shall not exceed the number of units completed.

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F. All positions elected for a yearly term shall be subject to mid-term grade checks during the fall semester and paid I.D. checks during the fall and spring semesters.

ARTICLE IX — ELECTIONS

SECTION 1.

A.S.B. officers shall be elected by Australian ballot. A majority of all votes cast is required for the election of any and all officers. If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election shall be held within three school days after the regular election, and those two candidates having the largest pluralities shall again be presented to the electorates.

SECTION 2.

Rules governing elections and candidates for office shall be determined by the rules set forth in the bylaws, by the Commissioner of Elections and by the Election Committee.

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SECTION 3.

Any students conforming to district policy for the semester in which the A.S.B. general election is held, is entitled to participate in that general election.

***SECTION 3.**

Any students currently enrolled for the semester in which the A.S.B. general election is held, is entitled to participate in that general election.

***Pending District's rule changes.**

SECTION 4.

Elections for President, Vice-President and Treasurer shall be held during the spring semester and term of office shall be for one year, from the beginning of the summer semester until the end of the spring semester.

SECTION 4a.

Elections for all other elected offices not covered in Section 4 shall be held semesterly.

SECTION 5.

All vacant Executive Council posts, except those of President and Vice-President, shall be elected by Executive Council with a two-thirds (2/3) majority of positions filled.

SECTION 5a.

Should the office of President become vacant for any reason, the Vice-President shall become President, assuming not only the duties and powers of that office but also the title. The office of Vice-President shall be filled in case of vacancy by a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of the Executive Council.

SECTION 5b.

In the event that both the President and Vice President become disabled, the Treasurer will assume all the powers and duties of the office of A.S.B. President for a period of time not to exceed fifteen (15) school days and during that time there shall be held a general election for the office of A.S.B. President.

SECTION 5c.

In the event that the total number of elected Council positions does not constitute a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of the total voting positions, all vacant Executive Council posts, except those of President, and Vice-President, shall be elected by Executive Council with a three-fourths (3/4) majority of positions already filled.

SECTION 5d.

Section 5c of this Article shall become void when a complete two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority is attained.

ARTICLE X — AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1.

Constitutional Amendments may be initiated by a two-third (2/3) absolute majority vote of all voting members in the Executive Council.

SECTION 2.

The Associated Students may initiate a constitutional amendment by attaining the signatures of five percent (5%) of the students in good standing. The validity of the petitions shall be verified by the Supreme Court.

SECTION 3.

No constitutional amendment, with the exception of amendments stated in Section 3a, shall become law until such time as it has been presented to the Associated Students in an election and approved by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of votes cast concerning that amendment.

SECTION 3a.

Any Executive Council seat established will be temporary and subject to re-evaluation by Executive Council at the end of the first year to determine its viability. If a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of the Executive Council vote to affirm its viability it will become a permanent position.

ARTICLE XI—LEGISLATIVE AND EXECUTIVE POWERS

SECTION 1.

All legislative powers shall be vested in the Executive Council. Legislation will originate in the Executive Council, except as provided in Article XIII, Section 4 of the Constitution.

SECTION 1a.

Any paid A.S.B. member may present a motion (to Council) providing that the motion has twenty-five (25) signatures of paid A.S.B. members.

SECTION 2.

General supervision over all the A.S.B. activities shall rest with the Executive Council; the A.S.B. President shall act as the Executive Council's agent in the observation of A.S.B. activities.

ARTICLE XII — JUDICIAL POWERS

SECTION 1.

All judicial powers of the A.S.B. shall be vested in a judicial system which consists of a Supreme Court.

SECTION 1a.

The Supreme Court shall consist of the Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. The Associate Justices shall be appointed as described in the bylaws.

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The Supreme Court shall consist of the Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. The Associate Justices shall be appointed as follows:

1st appointed by the Executive Council with the approval of the ASB President.

2nd appointed by the ASB President with the approval of Executive Council.

3rd appointed by the President's Cabinet with the approval of the Executive Council.

4th appointed by the Chief Justice with the approval of the Executive Council consisting of an absolute majority vote.

SECTION 2.

A two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of the voting members of Executive Council may establish whatever inferior courts deemed necessary.

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A two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of the voting members of the Executive Council may establish whatever inferior courts deemed necessary. These inferior courts shall investigate all cases prior to reaching the Supreme Court.

SECTION 2a.

The judges of these inferior courts shall be selected by a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of voting members present.

RECALL PROCEDURE

SECTION 3.

Recall proceedings may be initiated against A.S.B. officer by a petition bearing the signature of five percent (5%) of any members of the Associated Students in good standing. The Executive Council may initiate recall proceedings against any A.S.B. Officer by a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority vote. The petition must contain the reasons and causes for the recall action. The petition is sent to the Supreme Court for consideration, or if members of the Supreme Court are involved in the recall action, the petition shall be sent to the President's Cabinet for consideration.

SECTION 3.

Recall proceeding may be initiated against any ASB Officer or appointed position by a petition bearing the signature of five percent (5%) of the student body.

SECTION 3a.

The Executive Council may recall any ASB Officer or appointed position by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of voting positions filled. The petition must contain the reasons and causes for the recall action. The petition is sent to the Supreme Court for consideration or if members of the Supreme Court are involved in the recall action, the petition shall be sent to the President's Cabinet for consideration.

RECALL VOTING

SECTION 4.

The Supreme Court shall hear all sides of recall proceedings in a closed session and shall come to a binding decision reached by four-fifths (4/5) of the Justices.

SECTION 5.

The President's Cabinet will hear recall proceedings against any Supreme Court Justice in a closed meeting and it shall take a three-fourths (3/4) absolute majority for conviction.

SECTION 6.

The Supreme Court shall have the power to recommend the disciplining of students in accordance with the Los Angeles Valley College Code of Conduct, Administration, and Community College Board of Trustees.

SECTION 7.

The decisions of the Supreme Court shall be final, and at no time shall be subject to review by any other student organization, student committee, or Executive Council.

ARTICLE XIII — INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCIL

SECTION 1.

Purpose of the Inter-Organization Council shall be coordinate all on-campus club activities, and to provide each chartered campus organization a means by which it can initiate debate and vote on student legislation.

SECTION 1.

The purpose of the Inter Organization Council shall be to coordinate all on campus club activities.

SECTION 1a.

The Inter Organization Council shall provide each chartered club on campus a means by which it can voice opinions in the form of debate and vote on student legislation which must be brought to council in the form of a motion.

SECTION 2.

The membership of the Inter-Organization Council shall be constituted of all organizations and clubs whose constitutions have been approved by the Inter-Organization Council and to whom the Inter-Organization Council has issued charters.

SECTION 3.

The Vice-President of the A.S.B. Executive Council shall serve as chairperson of the Inter-Organization Council.

SECTION 4.

Any member of the Inter-Organization Council may initiate student related legislation during an Inter-Organization Council meeting. Such legislation will be handled in a majority of Inter-Organization Council members, shall be transmitted to the Executive Council in the form of the Inter-Organization Council minutes for the final actions.

SECTION 4.

Any member of the Inter-Organizational Council may initiate student related legislation during an Inter-Organization Council meeting. A motion may be voted upon only by a majority of Inter-Organization Council members, shall be transmitted to the Executive Council in the form of the Inter-Organization minutes for the final actions.

SECTION 5.

Upon the receipt of the student related legislation, the Executive Council has two regular meetings to act on the motion(s). The Executive Council may approve, disapprove, or return the legislation to the Inter-Organization Council for further consideration. In the event Executive Council disapproves or recommits said legislation, the Executive Council must give reasons why such action was taken (recorded in the minutes). If no action is taken within the required period, the legislation will be considered approved.

SECTION 6.

The control and operation of Inter-Organization Council's budget account allocated by the A.S.B., shall be solely in the hands of the Inter-Organization Council. Approval for expenditures shall come from the Inter-Organization Council.

The Inter-Organization Council Treasurer shall administer the budget. The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping records of all Inter-Organization Council transactions; shall make available to all member clubs the records of these transactions and shall at monthly intervals make reports to the Inter-Organization Council concerning the operation of the budget.

SECTION 7.

Procedural operations of the Inter-Organization Council shall be contained in the Inter-Organizational Council Constitution. All powers and duties granted under said Constitution must be in accordance with those outlined in the A.S.B. Constitution and by-laws.

SECTION 7a.

Officers of the Inter-Organization Council, excluding the Chairperson, shall be determined and selected as set forth in the Inter-Organization Council Constitution.

SECTION 8.

Only legislation which originates in the Inter-Organization Council must be submitted to Executive Council for consideration. IOC shall submit minutes to Executive Council for approval.

ARTICLE XIV — DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT

SECTION 1.

The President shall take charge of all meetings of the Executive Council. He/she shall be ex-officio member of all committees. He/she shall be vested with the power to appoint and dissolve special committees. He/she shall be responsible for calling meetings of the President's Cabinet.

SECTION 2.

In case of emergency, the President shall be vested with the power to act for the A.S.B. as a whole and shall be responsible to act in the best interests of the student body.

SECTION 3.

The President shall have the power to veto any action taken by the Executive Council. The Presidential veto may be over-ruled by a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority vote of the Executive Council. The President's veto must be exercised no later than the next regularly scheduled session of Executive Council following the Executive Council session at which said legislation was voted upon.

SECTION 4.

The President shall be responsible for the continual evaluation of all A.S.B. sponsored activities. He/she shall periodically report to the Executive Council concerning the compliance of each project with the procedures, policies (rules), and regulations set forth by the Executive Council, the A.S.B. Constitution and the Community College Board of Trustees.

SECTION 5.

The President shall have the authority to oversee, inspect, suvey, watch, or examine the activities of the Inter-Organization Council.

SECTION 6.

Final action on all A.S.B. legislation shall be the sole responsibility of the A.S.B. President and Executive Council.

ARTICLE XV — DUTIES AND POWERS

SECTION 1.

Members of the Executive Council, the Supreme Court and the Inter-Organization Council shall adhere to the duties and powers provided for in their respective bylaws, Constitution or Codes.

ARTICLE XVI — GENERAL PROCEDURE

SECTION 1.

Business of the Supreme Court shall be conducted by a quorum consisting of a minimum of three-fifths (3/5) of all Justices.

SECTION 2.

Bylaws to this Constitution may be established by a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority vote of the Executive Council.

SECTION 3.

Suspension or revocation of any part, Article or Section of the A.S.B. bylaws shall be made only upon the three-fourths (3/4) absolute majority vote of the Executive Council.

SECTION 4.

Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall be followed at all times in the meetings of the Executive Council. This Constitution shall be the ultimate source of authority in the event of conflict with Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

SECTION 5.

Any member of the Executive Council may request a vote by roll call as prescribed by Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

ARTICLE XVII — SALARIES

SECTION 1.

The only paid Executive Council positions will be that of the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries.

ARTICLE XVIII — RECOGNITION OF LEADERSHIP ON TRANSCRIPTS

SECTION 1.

Elected and appointed Student Body Officers who have devoted or who are currently devoting their time, knowledge, and experience representing the students, shall have an explicit job title and time served on their transcripts. This action will be retroactive upon request.

This space is reserved for anyone wishing to turn in PRO and/or CON arguments. Please return this tear-off to Campus Center 100 (CC 100) before May 13, 1981.

When writing PRO and/or CON arguments, please be sure to specify Article and Section number.

If more space is needed, please feel free to attach an extra piece of paper to this tear-off.

Representative PRO and CON arguments will be typed up and posted at the voting booths at the time of elections.

Thank you for your cooperation. Sincerely, Sandy Solowitz, ASB Commissioner of Elections and Alan Seiffert, ASB Commissioner of Public Relations.

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Women's Gym Remains in Darkness As Search Begins for Blackout Cause

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

Swimming pool facilities and the Women's Gym remain without power due to 20 feet of damage to a conduit (pipe), George Palovitch, buildings and grounds administrator, said Tuesday.

"The unknown obstruction is in the conduit tunnel leading from the Men's Gym to the Women's Gym," explained Palovitch. "The contractors are in the process of digging up the conduit to determine what kind of blockage exists."

The Women's Gym and pool have been without electricity since April 10's campus blackout which left most of the main buildings without power for five hours.

Only P.E. classes which are held outside or in the Field House are able to meet, said Shirley Hodgson, who works in the Women's Gym equipment room. A sign-in sheet exists for classes which meet indoors.

"Students must change somewhere other than the locker room," explained Hodgson. "They are not able to use the locker room, showers, or bathrooms. It's really a problem."

Electrical contractors, who started working on the problem Monday, were hired to investigate, Palovitch explained, because last month's blackout was determined to have the same origin as a power failure three or four years ago.

"The conduit was damaged during it's original installation when the Women's Gym was built seven or eight years ago," he said. "Part of the conduit will have to be replaced."

During Tuesday's ASB meeting, Steve Llanusa, commissioner of Evening Division, made a motion to show concern to expedite correction of the electrical problem. It passed with two abstentions, stated Coordinator of Student Affairs Ray Follosco, who disagrees with the motion.

"From a public relations standpoint, the situation was handled poorly," he said. "To the students, it looked like nothing was happening."

But this is not the case, explained Follosco. The Women's Gym requires a different amount of voltage than other buildings on campus. All attempts to restore power through the use of a generator failed.

Palovitch had hoped the job would be finished by tomorrow, but states more realistically,"There is a strong possibility it will take another week. The contractors will work on it until they solve the problem.

"We're still investigating but hope this is the only damage," said Palovitch.



Star Photo by LUCREZIA BASCARDI

DIG IT! — Contractors continue to work on electrical conduit. When work is complete, electrical power will be restored to the women's gym.

ASB Blood Drive Draws 210 Pints

Within a three day period, April 27 and 29, the Associated Student Body—sponsored blood drive collected 210 pints of blood, 90 pints short of the ASB goal of 300 pints.

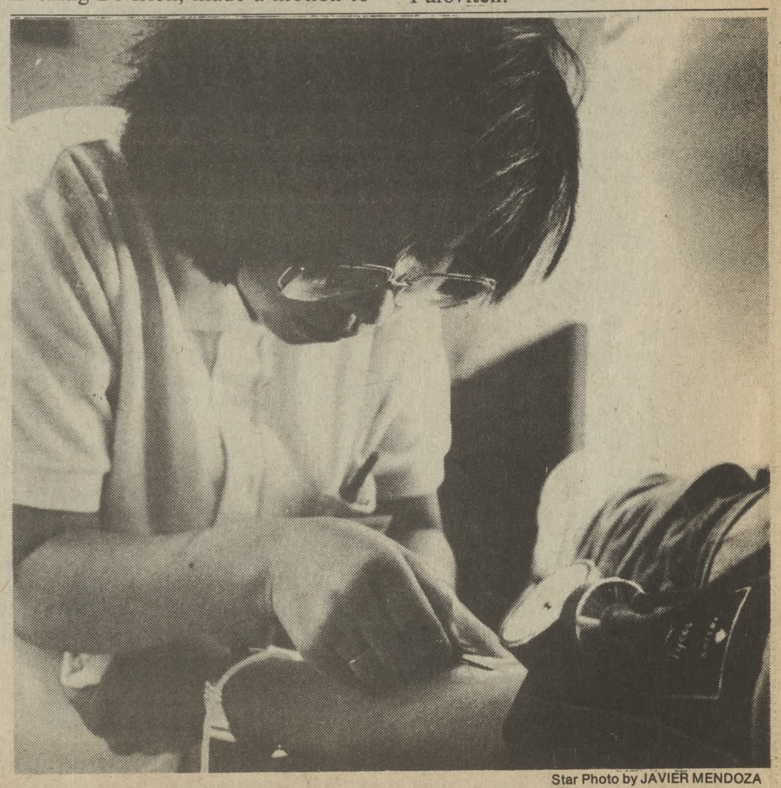
Steve Llanusa, blood drive chairman and ASB Commissioner of Evening Division, said, "We had hoped for more than 250 pints. We didn't increase, but we did stop the downward trend as we had been doing."

In 1979, 240 pints of blood were collected, and 210 last year.

"For my first blood drive, it went pretty well," continued Llanusa.

Marsha Tauber, ASB vice-president, said, "The last blood drive chairman held that position for three consecutive semesters, so I think Steve did very well for his first semester."

"Next time we hope to get more tables so that those contributing blood won't have a long wait. The clubs of LAVC really supported us this semester on this drive," concluded Llanusa.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

YOU HAVE A POINT THERE — Kim Jong (LVN) draws blood from an unidentified Valley College student.

MEA CULPA

On April 30, the Valley Star erroneously printed that Cinco de Mayo is Mexico's Independence day. However, Mexico's true independence day is September 16.

According to M.E.Ch.A., Cinco de Mayo celebrates a victory over a nation attempting to invade Mexico. At the time of the invasion, Mexico had already gained its independence.

Cinco de Mayo, says M.E.Ch.A., is a symbolic event celebrated to commemorate the continuity of La Raza over the centuries.

Grandfather Athletic Games Prove Second Half Is Better

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Assoc. Chief Photog.

Athletes from all over the United States will compete in the 11th annual Grandfather Games on Saturday, May 9 at Valley College.

Approximately 200 athletes including Sen. Alan Cranston are expected to complete this year said George Ker, physical education instructor.

The games, will include various track and field competitions including sprint and hurdle races, jumps, and vaults, and weight events.

"The competitions begin at age 30, but there is no maximum age. The oldest competitor we have is 77 years old, said Ker.

"I enjoy being able to put on a good meet, seeing people enjoy themselves and have a really good time," he said.

The first event begins at 7 a.m., the 1000 meter run and the last competition is at 5 p.m. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place winners in every event.

If some of the younger people today would spend as much time trying to keep in shape rather than taking drugs, the younger society would be better off today, said Ker.

"There is an upsurge in physical fitness. We will live longer and feel better doing it," said Ker.

What's Happening

EARTH SCIENCE DEPARTMENT SHOW TO BE PRESENTED

"Exotic Tropical Islands," by George Stuart, is the subject of a show to be presented by the Earth Science Department on Tuesday, May 12, at 11 a.m. in MS109.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the LAVC International Sports Racquetball Tournament (men, women, and mixed doubles). Single eliminations are scheduled for four days beginning May 14. For more information, contact Steve Butler (P.E. Department) Ext. 211.

'STARS OF SUMMER SKY'

"Stars of the Summer Sky" is the subject of a show to be presented at 7;30 p.m. on Fridays, May 8, 15, and 29, in Valley College's Planetarium. First-come, first-served seating. Doors open 15 minutes before show time. Admission is $1 for adults, 75 cents for children, and free for gold card holders.

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE TRIP

A trip to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire is planned by the Gay Student's Coalition for Saturday, May 16. For information regarding transportation contact the GSC through their mailbox in CC102.

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